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61-2 Octave Rosewood American Piano......\$ 75 00 Octave Rosewood Case

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> Churches of St. Olaf. (From the London Daily News.)

Pour churches in London-two of them yet remain-have preserved in their dedication the memory of the Christian King of Norway, Olaf, and his repulse of the Danes in the reign of Ethelred II. By an-other account, as given by Rapin, Olaf, and Sweyn, having ravaged Kent, Sussex, and Hampshire, concluded a peace with Ethel-red, who pursuaded Olaf to be baptized, and received his vows of lasting friendship. Olaf was eventually slain in battle by Canute in 1628, and adjudged to be a saint

The church in Hart Street, which es-caped the great fire, contains many interesting monuments and architectural features: it is chiefly memorable as being often mentioned in his diary by Pepys, who lived close by at the old mayy office, between Seething Lane and Crutched Friars, and latterly in Hart Street. He, his much-enduring wife, Elizabeta, and his brother lie in a vault beneath the nave. He set up the monument, with a bust, in the chancel to Mrs. Pepys, who died on November 16, 1659, aged 29, after fifteen years of wedded life. The memorial to Samuel Pepys was unveiled on March 18, 1889, by the late Russell Lowell. It marks the position, against the south wall, of the little gallery appropriated to the navy office, which was entered by a staircase from without, as we see depicted in the old and rare view of the church's exterior by R. West and W. H. Toms. Sir Andrew Riccard, an eminent Turkey and East Indies merchant, whose effigy (1672) stands by his tomb in the church, vested the advowson in trustees, and to trustees it still belongs. Many victims of the great plague, that is believed to have broken out in the (Old) Drapers' Almshouses. Cooper's Row, hard by, are buried in the churchyard.

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I will insure your life, if the physicians will pass you, on terms never before of-fered to any applicant, and within the reach of any person, no matter what his financial condition. If I should give all the details my energetic competitors would know as much as I do.

Call and see me and talk it over, and

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THE SOCIAL WORLD OF WASHINGTON

Last Week Gay With Receptions and Teas.

All Were in Honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Week's Close Marked by Several Handsome Dinners-The Immediate Outlook Is Dull,

The Ohio delegation, Daughters of the American Revolution, called at the White House yesterday afternoon and through its State Regent, Mrs. R. G. Rathbone, presented Mrs. McKinley with a Martha Wachington and daughter left last Wednesday for the South. They will spend the remainder of the winter on the Florida coast. Washington medal. The tribute was given and accepted with mutual pleasure and the forty-five ladies composing the delegation were invited to remain for the small reception which Mrs. McKipley held for a Misses few personal friends who called by special appointment. Among them were Mrs. Pairbanks, Mrs. George Sullivan, and Miss Walcott, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Cushman K. Davis, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Charles Darlington, and Mr. and Mrs J. D. Sloane, of New York.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, whose hospitality is proverbial, were again the hosts at a large and beautifully appointed dinner last night. The guests seated at the table, which was abloom with American Beauty roses, were the Swiss Minister and Mmc. Ploda, the Belgian Minister and Countess de Lichtervelde, the Chinese Minister and Madame Wu, the Japanese Minister, the Venezuelan Minis-ter, Senator and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse, Senator and Mrs. For-aker, Senator and Mrs. Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Beriah Wilkins, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Sloane of New York, and Col. Frank

Senator and Mrs. Elkins entertained at a dinner last night, when their guests were Senator and Mrs. T. C. Platt, Senaor and Mrs. Spooner, Senator and Mrs. Lindsay, Senator-elect and Mrs. Scott, who were the guests of honor of the occasion; Representative and Mrs. Dayton, Represcattative and Mrs. Dovener, Representa-tive and Mrs. Warren Miller, Judge and Mrs. McComas, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Thomas Swana. The decorations were in yellow.

However the Daughters of the American Revolution may view their week's stay in Washington from a parliamentary stand-point, there is no discounting the fact that socially they have had a thorough'y agree-

The first social courtesy extended to the visiting Daughters was the reception held at the Arlington on the Saturday before at the Arington on the Saturday before the convening of the Congress, from 5 to 7 o'clock, by Mrs. Daniel Manning, the Pres-ident General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The hostess, wear-ing pearl tinted satin with a corsage clus-ter of pink roses fastened amid the rich old lace that showed in soft bunches on the high healths welcomed her weeks standing high bodice, welcomed her guests standing near the door of the second parlor. She was assisted by Miss Eugenia Washington and Miss Mary Desha, the former gowned in black satin and jet, and the latter in black and green brocaded satin with bodice effects in jetted lace. Miss Freeborn, of New York, in rose colored silk and lace, poured tea from an artistic silver urn that formed the central feature of a small round table decorated with pink carua-tions and confections, and shaded with pink apped lights.

On Monday afternoon another large re-ceptiton was held in honor of the officers of the national board, together with the regents, delegates, and alternates, from Connecticut and Pennsylvania, by Mrs. De B. Randolph Keim, former Vice President General and former State Regent of Conpecticut, D. A. R. The hostess, gowned in purple satin, welcomed her hundreds of guests in the first parlor of the Elsmere, which was adorned with flowers and flags. The receiving party included the State regent of Pennsylvania, the State regent of Connecticut, Mrs. C. R. McKenney of Minnesota, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Miss Desha, Mrs. Howard Charke, Miss Mallett, Mrs. Newcomb of New Haven, Mrs. Er-mentrout of Pennsylvania, the Misses Wanger and Miss Brosius of Pennsylvania.

Miss Broderick of Kansas, Miss Wade of Ohio, the Misses Sanders of St. Louis, and Miss Keim. Tuesday was a gala day for the Daugh-

Tuesday was a gain day for the Baugn-ters, who divided the afternoon between the two large and beautifully appointed teas at which they were the exclusive guests. One was given by Mrs. Alger, wife of the Secretary of War, who is herself a member of the organization. The hostess, wearing one of the artistically beautiful tollers for which she is famous white sair. toilets for which she is famous-white sat in, veiled with black lace-received in the first drawing room, which was fragrant with American Beauty roses. Bridesmaid roses bloomed in the music room, and among the gracefully pretty tributes to the spirit of the occasion was a sugar spinning wheel, which had the place of honor on the tea table amid its flowers and lights Mrs. Alger was assisted in receiving the Daughters by Mrs. Daniel Manning, President General of the Daughters of the Amer ican Revolution; Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Rad cliffe, Mrs. Rhodes, and her niece and house guest, Miss Henry, of Detroit. Mrs Edward Graves, of Massachusetts Avenue, was the hostess of the second and equally brilliant tea. The first drawing room was abloom with pink roses, the secwas abloom with pink roses, the sec-ond with golden yellow, while the library and dining room were aglow with ruby-capped chandelier and candles, and massed with roses of vivid red. A national color-ing was given to the pretty occasion by hanging flags that draped each doorway and hung in patriotic folds along the walls and stairway of the great reception hall. The hostess wearing a recention toilet of The hostess, wearing a reception toilet of silver gray satin, was assisted in receiving by Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., of which society she is a member. The public reception at the White House

on Wednesday evening was another greatly appreciated event of the week, which to many of the visiting Daughters first glimpse of the President and Mrs. Mc

Another delightful courtesy extended t the visitors was the tea given by Mrs. A L. Barber at Belmont on Friday afternoon The hostess, superbly gowned in white and silver brocade and point lace, was assist-ed in receiving by Mrs. Daniel Manning, President General, Daughters of the American Revolution: Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. David J. Hill, Mrs. Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. William Scully, Miss Annie Russell, Miss Mary B. Tem-ple, Mrs. De B. Randolph eKim, Mrs. A. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Mrs. J. Ellsworth Gross, Mrs. C. W. Burrows, Mrs. H. M. Upham, Mrs. F. A. Rising, Mrs. W. H. Moreloy, Miss Janet Richards, Miss Bertha Langdon Barber, and Mrs. Colir

A. Studds.
A collation was served in the dining room. The table had as its centre design a tall silver loving cup filled with red and white carnations. The lights of the can-dles were shaded with red, white, and blue. An orchestra played pairiotic airs during the afternoon. The guests were the visiting Daughters from Maryland, Virginia, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, and Tennessee.

A particularly pleasant outing in store for the President and his official family in the early days of this week will be the ex cursion dinner which Secretary Long will give on board the Dolphin. In addition to the President and Mrs. McKinley, the Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, and the Cabinet members and their wives, the party will include the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Allen.

The presence of the "Daughters" in our

midst last week kept the city in a flutter of social pleasantry that will find no re-sponsive echo in the week to come. There are dinner invitations for every night and luncheons enough to enliven several dozen young people in the early afternoons, but there is no doubting that the Lenten season is beginning to cast very gray shadows over the social world, and that for the next few weeks its highways and byways will be dull—deadly dull.

Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield will not re-

Mrs. Richardson entertained at a dinner for young people last night.

A specially brilliant event which society will anticipate among its spring-tide pleas-ures will be the Chevy Chase hunt ball, which it is about decided will occur some

Frank R. Stockton, the novelist, and Mrs. Stockton are spending the late winter in Washington, and while here are located at 1607 Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. S. W. Saxton, 1300 Columbia Road, was at home yesterday for the last time this season. She was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. E. C. Seward and the

Count Vinci, First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, has been called home by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. John Dalzell received a number of

Mrs. Olivia C. Starring, 1455 Massachu setts Avenue, held a reception yesterday afternoon, when she was assisted by Mrs. Frederick Goodwin, of New York, Mrs. James W. Whitney, Mrs. Joseph Bullock Coghlan, Miss King, of Topeka, Kan., and Miss Kendall.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson is the guest of Mrs. Morehead, of M Street Mrs. Harper, 29 B Street northwest, will

be at home after 3 o'clock tomorrow for the last time this season. The ladies of the North Carolina Society

will hold a reception at Confederate Vet-erans' Hall, Friday, March 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. B. Cochran Moore, of Brenham, Tex., has been on a visit to his mother, Mrs. George Washington Cissel, for a faw weeks. Mr. Moore returns to his home tomorrow. On tomorrow, also, Mrs. Cis-sel will leave for New York, to be gone two or three weeks, and upon her return will resume her Mondays at home.

The german at the Stratford, Columbia Heights, Friday night, was one of the prettiest of this year's dances. The guests were received by Mrs. Noble Lamer, Mrs. Millward, Mrs. McGrath, and Mrs. Stier. Mr. George Mason led the german and ex-ecuted some very pretty figures. Those who danced were the Misses Page, Mrs. Van Hook, Miss Rogers, Miss Stier, Miss Hagner, Miss Ballanger, Miss Sutherland, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. De Statte, Mrs. Cook Miss Wylie, Miss De Shields, Miss Cook, Miss Jennie Smith, Miss Medford, Miss Mulhall, Miss Carlton, Miss McCook Smith, Miss Bowman, Miss Mason, Miss Watson, Miss Henry, Miss Sweet, Miss Wood, and Miss Henry, Miss Sweet, Miss Wood, and most of the guests of the hotel. The men were Messrs. Gilbert, Mason, Jordan, Breckinridge, Stier, Watson, Scott, Barksdale, Pendieton, McCormock, Ashley, Kirk, Settle, List, Edwards, Storm. Caldwell, Hicks, Dr. Hackney, Smith, Esterley, and many others. The cotillion was danced in the sun parlor on the roof of the hotel.

remain till spring.

The Misses Taylor, of St. Louis, who have been spending the latter part of the season in Washington and are now guests of Mrs. Vance, are decided acquisitions to the Capital's social world. Miss Eleanor Taylor, with her dark hair and eyes, is in artistic contrast to her elder sister, who is a tall and stately young blonde. Both have had the advantages of study and travel abroad, and in addition to rare personal charm of face and manner, are accomplished linguists and musicians,

The Chevalier Trentenove will give a tea in honor of Senator Cushman K. Davis, on which occasion the culptor will unveil the bust of the Senator which he has recently made.

Mrs. Selfridge, while on her recent short visit to Philadelphia, was a guest at a theatre party given by Mr. and Mrs. George

The Misses Gilson, of New York City, are spending several days in Washingto en route to Florida, where they will spend

Mrs. Florence Donohue and Miss Dono me will not receive tomorrow, but will be at home for the last time this season or

The Saturday Evening Assembly will give their next dance, to which admission will be by card only, at the National Rifles

Armory, Saturday evening, March 4. Intent upon benevolence, the ladies of Parzelia Circle met at "Vision Villa" on Wednesday evening and discussed the building of homes for the friendless. Those who carried out the programme of the af-ternoon were Mrs. Willis Lord Moore, Mrs. Nellie Hooper Barrett, and Mrs. "Sarah Self-Help," the authoress. Remarks were made by Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Case,

and Mrs. Dieudonne.

The matings german given by the South ern Cotillion on the afternoon of February 22 was one of the most pleasing dances given by the young people from the Southland this season. It was led by Mr. W. Wilbur Keblinger, assisted by Miss Lily J. Taliaferre. Among those present were Misses Amy Ballinger, Lillian Helen, Helen Birney, Annie Fickling, Juliette Miller, Alice Hanger, Mary Keblinger, Stier, Cooke, Woods, Brumm, Thomas, Smith, Frishee, Evans, Keys, and Mrs. Ashby W. Woodward, and Messrs. Spurrier, William Kirk, George Watson, N. W. Barksdale, A. Middleton Spear, W. A. Mahood, George Caldwell, John Ballinger, Frank G. Butts, Claude Berry, George Weaver, Mac Han-ger, Hugh Hanger, Thomas Alsquith, Alex Breckinridge, Hardesty, Smith, and Dr. R. E. L. Hackney and Dr. Marsteller. A ne german will be given by this

were assisted by Mrs. Cawson, Mrs. Deshields, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Geneste, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Creamer, the Misses Larcomb, Miss Bertha Crawford, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Mae Jones, the Misses Cora Jarboe and Annie Jarboe, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Peters, Mrs. Earnshaw, Mrs. McCathran, Misses Marian and Allie McCathran, and Mrs. Birsells. A musical programme was rendered, concluded by a "cake walk" by the Misses Helen and Mae Manning. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall by the ladies, who looked very attractive in their costumes, the small tables rheing decorated with flowers and smilax and lighted candles.

The E. T. W. Literary Club held its regular meeting last Monday evening, at the residence of Mrs. and Miss May, 1815 Fourth Street, After business the programme included short humerous sketches by members: instrumental solo, Miss Maude Drew: the life of Tissot, Mrs. B. A. Malue Drew; the life of Fissot, Mrs. D. Allen; selection from James Whitcomb Riley, Mrs. Charles Fairman; vocal solo, Mrs. Louis C. Dimmick; instrumental solo, Miss Drew; illustrated talk upon Hawaii, Mr. R. E. Logan, and vocal solo, by Mrs. Dimmick. During refreshments part mrs. Dimmers. During refreshments patterners conversed upon given topics, after which the club adjourned to meet Tuesday evening, March 6, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Taylor, 1521 Kingman Place. Among those present were Sydney Harri-son, Albert E. Muzzy, Howard Wright, Walter Blackwood, Arthur Harvey, and William Hall. The prizes were won by William T. Ballard, first, and Miss Clara

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Doocy gave a dinner in honor of Representative W. E. Williams of Illinois last week.

The Undecided Euchre Club held its regular fortnightly meeting Monday evening at the residence of Miss Wissner, of Dum-barton Avenue. The occasion brought out a full representation of the club. The ladies' first prize was won by Miss Wiss-ner, after several hours of playing, while the second was captured by Miss Browne. The ladies' consolation was awarded to Miss Teresa Sauter, who had the least number of points. For the gentlemen the first honor was carried off by Mr. Daly, Mr. Philips taking second, and the consolation going to Mr. Wissner. The remainder of the evening was spent in musical selections after the serving of a collation. selections after the serving of a collation. Those present were Misses Sauter, Miss Philips, Miss Norton, Miss Browne, Miss Wissner, Mrs. Quackenbush, Mr. Newman, Mr. Daly, Mr. Craig, Mr. Moran, Mr. Wiss-ner, Mr. Philips, and Mr. Mangum.

LONDON'S HOSPITALITY.

mmense Sums Expended in Enter taining Distinguished Guests.

When the city entertains distinguished uests it lavishes its money with a prosion more befitting an Eastern potentate than a body of thriffy city men, says "Tit-Bits." It is, indeed, no uncommon thing for the city fathers to spend on the enter-

tainment of guest much more than his own weight in gold, a compliment surely of which even emperors may be proud.

The city was never moved to more prodigal hospitality than in 1876, when it entertained the Prince of Wales on his it entertained the Prince of Wales on his return from India. In honor of the "return of the wanderer" the lord mayor and corporation spent no less than \$137.855, or sufficient sovereigns to outweigh two princes, even of his present ample proportions. Nine years earlier the city was almost equally lavish, when it entertained the Sultan at a cost of \$123.065. In 1893 it cost the corrections \$5.025 to welcome it cost the corporation \$52,035 to welcome the Shah of Persia, although in the fol-lowing year the Caar was brilliantly enter-tained at a cost of \$15,000 less. Thanksgiving Day cost the city \$65,595,

the sun parlor on the roof of the hotel.

Miss Edith Carey, daughter of the recently appointed Paymaster General of the Army, is visiting Miss Rochester, at 1320 Eighteenth Street. General and Mrs. Carrey have taken a suite of rooms at Fourteenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue northwest, Thomas Circle, where they will remain till spring.

Thanksgiving Day cost the city \$65,995, on almost as much as the Czar's reception, and the jubilee rejoicings of 1887 left the city poorer by \$58,000. The Prince of Wales' wedding, thirty-five years ago, was the signal for a great display of city hospitality. The amount spent in enter-tainments alone was \$63,290, and in addition to this the corporation spent \$50,000 on the diamond necklace and carrings pre-sented to the Princess. When the Queen on the diamond neckface and earrings pre-sented to the Princess. When the Queen attended the lord mayor's banquet in 1837 the corporation spent \$40,860 in entertain-ing her; and the outlay when she again honored the city, fourteen years later, was \$28,170. Thus on nine entertainments alone the city has lavished no less than \$689,055, or an average of 47,340 for each

In contrast to this regal entertainment In contrast to this regal entertainment it is interesting to note that in 1727 George II was entertained at a cost of \$188. King Victor Emanuel in 1855 for \$5,690, and Mr. Stanley eight years ago for \$7,755. The marriage of the Duke and Duchess of York cost the city \$19,240; in 1891 the German Emperor was entertained for \$18.820; the Shah in 1889 for \$10,240, and the King of Denmark in 1893 for the very moderate sum of \$8.825. It marks the unstable character of city hospitality that cost to entertain an emperor, a shah, and king less than one-third of the sum avished on the Sultan in 1867.

Religion of the Paris Exposition respondent of the Pall Mail Gazette Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris at present in Rome for the purpose of laying before Leo XIII a new project for organizing at the Paris Exposition of 1900 organizing at the Paris Exposition of 1990 a display of ecclesiastical art, history and relies illustrative of all forms of religiou, the Catholic faith holding, of course, the principal place. A scheme of this kind was suggested before, when the Exposition was first mooted. The Pope, at the outset, seemed to sanction the idea, and in speak-ten with Cardinal Gibbons, he displayed ing with Cardinal Gibbons he displayed what might even be called enthusiasm, but when he became more fully acquainted with the details, and it was found that a discussion of the different religions was projected, the Vatican retired into its shell and refused to take part in the scheme Of course, without the adhesion of the Church of Rome, both because of the im-portance of the Catholic religion and beause it is the faith of the country where the exhibition is to be held, the idea had to be abandoned.

Now it is revived under another formnamely, that the Vatican should partici-pate in a kind of religious exhibition re-sembling, but on a larger scale, the relious and missionary show so much adnired last year at the fair in Turin.

It would comprise a great panorama in-cluding all the most important events in the history of the Church since the begin-ning of Christianity down to our days, re-productions of all the Popes, of all great tetholics, and of the monuments con ed with the Church, such as the Holy Sep-ulchre, Calvary, the Mount of Olives, the Catacombs, and the principal churches and shrines. Moreover, there would be repre-sentations of musical religious master pieces, and a museum of sculpture and the hest paintings of religious subjects. Ac-cording to the promoters, this scheme should result in the apothesis of Catho'icism at the opening of the twentieth cer The ladies of Martha Chapter, No. 4, O.
E. S., celebrated Washington's birthday by a colonial tea and reception. The guests were received by George and Martha Washington, impersonated by Mrs. Dr. C.
M. Buckey and Mr. G. Philip Bohrer, They

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> **RUETH'S** PALMETT

Strength and mus-

cle for those who eat

"Palmetto" Bread.

-being so extensively used, it is of primary importance that it be pure. "PALMETTO" BREAD

BREAD===

(the growing popularity of which is daily increasing) is absolutely pure and strength giving. All grocers sell "Palmetto" Bread.

"Our Daily Bread."

Try "Palmetto" Bread once — you'll like it.

RUETH'S PALMETTI

Extreme care in mixing-and bak-

NEW FEATURES FOR THE PEACE JUBILEE

An Enthusiastic Meeting of the General Committee.

Heroes of the War With Spain to Be Invited.

Chairmen of the Subcommittees An nounced and the Programme Adopted.

An enthusiastic meeting of the general ommittee of the Business Men's Association was held last night at its headquarters, 1314 F Street northwest. The pro gramme for the Peace Jubilee was submitted by the executive committee and unan imously adopted.

Those present included representatives of every business association in the city, and from their hearty endorsement and manimous approval of the programme showed that all sections of Washington are in thorough sympathy with the movement Members of the different patriotic and fraternal societies were also present, and pleaged their support to the proposed jubilee. Letters of approval were read from prominent business men and officials of other cities, stating that they were in full accord with the proposed celebration, and would in every way help the Washington Business Men's Association in making it. Business Men's Association in making i

a great national event.

The association is now considering the addition of many new features to the programme, as the necessary money for the great project is already assured. The programme, as already adopted, will afford a celebration surpassing anything of the kind ever held in Washington, and it is the object of the committee to make it eclipse in grandeur and brilliancy the famous carnivals of the Old World. It was stated on good authority last night that, if possible, the President will have all of the great heroes of the Spanish-American war here at the time, including Rear Admira's Dewey and Schley, and Generals Miles, Shafter, and Wheeler, who will represent the modern army of the United States in the historical pageant. Frank K. Raymond, chairman of the gen-

Frank R. Raymond, chairman of the general committee, announced the following chairmen of the various subcommittees, who will choose their co-workers: Finance, Allison Naylor, jr.; railroads, L. M. Saunders; press, H. L. West; historical pageant, V. Baldwin Johnson; school children's parade, Dr. A. P. Fardon; music and concerts, Frank T. Howe; jubilee revelvies, Frank H. Thomas; fireworks George W. Frank H. Thomas; fireworks, George W. Driver; medals, badges, and programme, R. P. Murphy; parks, reservations, and fountains, Chapin Brown; stands and privileges, Harrison Dingman; public comfort, L. P. Wright; floral parade, public and pri-vate equipages, E. H. Neumeyer; decora-tions, M. Dyrenforth; illuminations, Samuel W. Stinemetz.

chimes, military and naval parade, and ivic parade.

W. S. Knox, chairman of the executive committee, stated that no one had declined to serve when asked and that the remaining vacancies would be filled in a few days. The chairmen of these subcommittees were made members of the executive commit-

for three committees, those on salutes and

The programme as published in last Sunday's Times was unanimously adopted, and quered ware that the Japanese have proba-

Square, Capitol plara, and Rock Creek Bridge at Pennsylvania Avenue.

Third Day, May 25.—2 p. m. historical pageant, to include tableaus, floats depicting scenes incident to the discovery of America, the Revolution ary War, the singing of the Declaration of Independence, Washington Crossing the Delaware, birth of our flag, Liberty and the thirteen original States, Perry on Lake Krie, wars of 1812 and 1845, a reunited country, the army, the many, our new rolonies, etc., General Jackson and staff, General Zachary Taylor and staff, Gen. G. B. McChelland and staff, and the soldiers and sallors of the United States from the colonial to the present lime; making a magnificent spectacle, requiring apward of 1,000 men and swertal hundred hoeses. 1:20 p. m., cast plara of the Capitol, patriotic indiresses by some of the leading octators of the lation. Night, band conceits, as before; illuminations, as before; more elaborate display of aerial fireworks, as before; Jubilee Revelvies—Fancy and grotseque cost. Jubilee Revelvies—Fancy and grotseque cost.

Lacrial fireworks, as before.

Jubilee Revelries Fancy and grotesque cosming, a spectacular event, introducing many sique and criginal conceptions; by subscription,

executive committee will meet every Sat-orday night in the office of W. S. McKean for the transaction of business and the for the transaction of business and the reception of reports. Among the speakers at last night's meeting were V. Baldwin Johnson, of the Business Men's Association; Michael O'Donaghue, Columbia Heights Cittzens' Association; C. C. Lancaster, Northwest Suburban Association; Court F. Wood, East Washington; S. S. Vader, Hangook, Command, Union Veter-Hancock Command, Union Veter ans Union, and S. C. Palmer, of George-town. All of these pledged their support to the success of the Jubilee. Gustave Bender, of Congress Heights, said that at meeting of the representatives of the ineteen German societies of Washington. Held last night, it was unanimously agreed to lend their aid to the Business Men's Association in its work for the Jubilee. This, he said, was done in the face of the act that Dewey had asked that the Oregon e sent to Manila for "political reasons W. S. McKean, secretary of the asso-lation, and general director of the Jublee, left last night for Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, where he will confer with he several business associations of those dities. It is also Mr. McKean's purpose to try, if possible, to perfect some of the arrangements looking to the part to be taken by other cities in the Peace Jubilee

> A Misplaced Compliment. (From the Chicago Tribune.)

"These are splendid biscuits, Maria. You made sem with your own fair hands, didn't you?"
"No: these are suns from the bakery. My fair ands simply paid over the money for them. ou've been drinking again, John."

(From the Yonkers Statesman.)

She—They've got a lot of sky-scrapers in New ork now, haven't they?

He—Yes; but what they really need is a lot

f earth scrapers. Elegant Presents For PREMIUM STAMPS. KING'S PALACE



R. HARRIS & CO., Cor. 7th and D Sts.

This \$25

A CHANCE BARCAIN.

It's a mutual bargain. We got them by chance, but we give you the

They're Waltham movements and each watch has the company's guarantee certificate. They need no extolling. It's conceded the world over that they are the leading productions. The cases are 14-karat gold filled, and warranted for twenty years. Two styles of cases engine turned and plain polished, suitable for monogram. The regular price is \$25, and its equal has never been offered before.

\$12.85.

We Want Every Lady to Inspect Our New Lines

Of Stock Collar Buckles in Sterling Silver at
And Sash Buckles in Sterling Silver We've entirely ignored the 20 per cent raise on Diamonds, and continue

R. Harris & Co.,

Jewelers, Corner Seventh and D Streets.

SPOILS OF A NATIVE JAPANESE TEMPLE

Sacred Relics Owned by Brooklyn Citizen.

Rare Curios Not Seen in the World' Great Museums.

Picture of the Death of Buddha, an Three Bronze Gods Representing Pence, Wind and Water.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) One of the most interesting countries in the world today is Japan. Passing, as she is, from the darkness of the Middle Ages to the light of the civilized present, and making the change, as she is, before our very eyes, interest centres about the land and its people, and anything Japanese is may be still more ancient. The colors are sure of attracting the attention of the artist or layman. It is in bronze and lactured were put on it, for there is no duplicate tist or layman. It is in bronze and lacbly reached their highest standard. The

out of gratitude for the able way in which Mr. Sanderson had performed his work the Mikado is alleged to have issued an order that anything in the empire which Sanderson wanted must be given to him. One day Mr. Sanderson was speaking with the high priest of the great temple of Nishi-Hong-Wange, and the latter told him that the order covered anything in the land and did he but express his wigh, the land, and did he but express his wish, the entire temple was his with its contents.

Sanderson said that while he would like to have many of the articles, he would He was told there that the Japanese did

son paid.

The collection was brought to America some years ago by its owner, who intended to build a home near Boston, fitting it up in Japanese style. Circumstances a miniature of the great bell from the compelled him to change his plan, however, nd he offered all his collection for sale, is said to take one hundred men to so

could tell grim tales of war and love could they but speak, for many are centuries old.

On entering Dr. West's parlor one is struck at once with the Oriental air of the furnishings. Japanese embroideries in blue and gold cover the wails while scattered about the room are countless bronzes of exquisite workmanship. After a few introductory words Dr. West proceeded to show his treasures to the writer who visit-

The most important is a painting from the temple, representing the death of Buddha. This, when in the temple, was the holy of holies, and is impressive. It is made on heavy silk, which is fastened to a roller similar to a shade roller. It is about four feet long by three feet wide This painting was hung on the wall of the temple and was once a year unrolled and worshiped by the high priest. The two most conspicuous figures noticed Buddha and the sun. The former, having entered Nirvana, lies on his left side on a couch under the trees. In the distance can be seen the heavenly hierarchy, de-

scending on the clouds to attend the ceremonial. In this gathering is Buddha's mother, of whom mention will be made later. The body of Buddha is surrounded by the natives of the land, while in the foreground is to be seen a representative of each species of animal and hird, all weeping and rolling on the ground, mourning the loss of Guatama. There is the sacred white elephant, most conspicuous; the rat, the camel, the dog, and scores of others, but not one of any animal representing the cat family. This seems strange at first sight, for the lion with us always represented the king of beasts, but the reason is this: When Buddha was ill he was tended by the wise men of the earth, but they exhausted all of their powers to preserve the life of their great teacher.

From Nirvana, Buddha's mother saw this state of things and threw down to her son a red bag containing roots and

her son a red bag containing roots and herbs of a healing nature with instructions how to use them. The instant the bag touched the ground, the legend says, it was seized by a cat, who rapidly sprang into the tress and hung it up on a limb out of reach of Buddha and his physicians. So Buddha died and in consequence of this the cat is considered an unholy animal by the Buddhists to this day.

In the painting the bag can be seen, sus-pended from one of the sarras trees above the heads of the people. This picture is over 1,500 years old, the records say, and of the picture in the world, so far as is

the picture in the world, so far as is known, not even in Japan itself.

The next article in importance is a set of three bronze gods representing Peace, Wind, and Water. These stand about thirty inches high and are grouped upon

by reached their highest standard. The skill and patience exercised in the making of the Union from gunboats, Fort Myer, and Ansenal, a spectacism and realistic seene; ringing of chimes. 12 m., salate to the Union from gunboats, Fort Myer, and Ansenal, a spectacism and realistic seene; ringing of chimes. 2 p. m., parade of military, naval, and crive organizations, to be reviewed by the President, Cabinet officers, foreign ministers, etc. Night, public reception by the President (tondor programme, band concerts, one at a count front of Treasury and one at cast plant and concerts, one at a count front of Treasury and one at cast plant and caption, and fight, lanterns, colored fires, etc., it lumination of Capitol, collament, public buildings, business houses, and residences.

Second Pay, Nav 24.—10 a. m., parade of school children with banners, flags, flowers, garlantees of the Smithsonian Institution not that of the set, up and down the Avesue, and then in review of the President; thence to White House grounds or White Lot, and there have exercises in full keeping with the sentiments of the Jubiles, singing and "May Day" exercises, 2 p. m., parade of flower-decorated private equipages of all kinds, in classes, for which suitable prizes will be given, headed by Queen of Flora and her court; bits parade to be followed by another of flower-decorated private equipages of all kinds, in classes, for which suitable prizes will be given, and fraternal floats, bicycles, and business wagons, etc. competitive. Night band concerts, as before a description of the articles is given, and fraternal floats, bicycles, and business wagons, etc. competitive. Night band concerts, as before it as a strange one and to properly understand it a short account of the history is a strange one and to properly understand it a short account of the history set, competitive. Night band concerts, as before it as a strange one and to properly understand it a short account of the history set. Capitol plaza, and flock Creek Bridge at Pennsylvania A yet today as well preserved as when it was completed. This jar weighs almost seventy-five pounds and represents a pile of rocks from which a little stream bubbles forth and from which a deer and his

mate are slaking their thirst.

The table on which these four bronzes stood has a history of its own. It was presented by the Emperor of Caina to the Mikado of Japan, who in turn presented it to the old temple of Nishi-Hong-Wangi. This occurred 1,390 years ago, and this was the old temple which was destroyed 300 years ago. The table was then removed to a temple in the Island of Satsuma, af-ter which it was returned to Kioto, whence it was brought to America.

There are hundreds of other valuable and interesting articles which cannot be dup-licated outside of Japan, but space forbids more than a brief mention of them. What off aerial freworks, as before.

Jubiler Revelvies Fancy and grotesque continuing, a spectacular event, introducing many unique and original conceptions; by subscription, at Convention Hall.

Special Features Electric display on Avenue and F Street, unique illumination of Capitol and Monument, have Bartholdi fountain in perfect working order, at night, electric display in combination, specially prepared display of flowers in Botanic and Agricultural grounds, around base of Monument, in all parks and reservation, at intersections of streets, have fountains in all parks and reservation, at intersections of streets, have fountains in all parks and reservations. It was then announced that hereafter the executive committee will meet every Sattuminated.

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Out of gratitude for the able way in which Mr. Sanderson had performed his was engaged in business in Yokohama, and here singular that time Mr. Frank Sanderson was engaged in business in Yokohama, and here singular to the time of them time is the dining room in most houses Dr. that time Mr. Frank Sanderson was engaged in business in Yokohama, and he was employed by the Emperor vest-ted to he impact on the shount of that time Mr. Frank Sanderson was engaged in business in Yokohama, and he was employed by the Emperor vest-ted to he power vest-ted the Japanese room, and here was engaged in business in Yokohama, and he was employed by the Emperor, visited the shogun. Sanderson, under the power vest-ted to find in the was employed by the Emperor, visited the procure arms and ammunition to fight the shogun. There are five shrines each with all the furniture used in worship. One of these contains the five gods, little figures about one and one-half to two inches high to two inches

> pay for whatever he took. The priest then took him through the temple and a price. His, therefore, are among the few outside was fixed for each article, which Sander- of the land of fans and flowers. Continuing, there are two bronze lamps and bells Dr. West buying it.
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> Such is briefly the story of the collection.
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> Many of the individual pieces doubtless could tell grim tales of war and love could
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> it. The temple clock is over 459 years old and still a good timepiece. There are all the weapons, such as spears, lances, pikes, could tell grim tales of war and love could

as cannot be seen anywhere else in the

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